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step is found practicable. From Cardinal Simeoni's reply, it appears that the Vatican desires the Pope shall be insured complete personal and spiritual freedom without being called upon to say whether he will at any time reassert or renounce his claims to temporal power. The Pope, among other precautions relative to the selection of a successor, has instructed Cardinals Simeoni, Bartolini and Nina to act as a kind of a committee of observation to guard against anything which will militate against the liberty of the next conclave, or constitute an obstacle

The Italian Government has issued proclamation of neutrality.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, April 28.—It is reported that Camphausen, the Prussian Mimister of Finance, will not resign, despite his de-feat on the bill on manufactured iron.

FIRE RECORD.

Fire and Loss of Lite—13 Fire men Buried in the Ruius—9 Ta ken out Dead.

men remained under the ruins about at hour before they were got out; four were found beneath a board fence alive, but they were suffering terribly; nine were taken out dead, three of them were recog-nized as firemen; the bodies were terribly

nized as firemen; the bodies were terribly disfigured.

The following is the list of the killed and wounded: Killed—Michael Barney, fireman, head smashed; W. Perry, fireman, body mangled; Richard Shouls, lega broken and skull crushed; Thomas Higgins, fireman, struck on the temple by a brick; Aldric Beaumont, jeweller, St. Lawrence, Main street, crushed and limbs broken; George Lynch, assistant fireman of the water works, was struck by a falling chimney and debris and thrown through an adjoining wall; A. Sanders, stone cutter, back broken; Peru Hamill, laborer, head sunashed and feet cut off; Joseph Parker, crushed to death. Total killed, 9. Wounded—Chief Patton was caught in a shower of red hot bricks

Illamill, laborer, head smashed and feet cut off, Joseph Parker, crushed to death. Total killed, 9. Wounded—Chief Patton was caught in a shower of red hot bricks and burned, bruised and eut in a fearful manner; John Livingston, fireman, badly mangled, J. Noblin, burned on jeed and neck; Charles Reddy, fireman, skull fractured; William Ferguson, boss hosemaker, supposed to be fatally injured; Israel Bishop, fireman, badly burned; E.S. Taller, fireman, leg and arm broken and burned; Charles Bries, badly injured and burned; Eng. Harrison, back broken; Alfred Holtby, fireman, back hurt and burned. Total seriously injured. A suspicton is entertained that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The building was owned by James Folmer, valued at \$20,000, and occupied by a novelty and shoe furnishing factory. The loss to the firm is about \$158,000; partly insured. Columns, April 28.—The long bridge of the Columbus, Springfield & Cincinati railroad, over the Sciota river, west of this city, was totally destroyed by fire this evening. Estimated loss \$10,000. Allaxy, April 28.—Early this morning a fire broke out in the stables of the Nellis Honse, at Consjaharie, which destroyed half of the business portion of the village. At the time a fresh east wind was blowing and the westward progress of the diames was not stayed till the malt house of M. I. Smith was burned. Then the fire took an easterly course and extended as far as E.C. Macher's house, consuming it and the house of E.C. Taylor, Smith's malt house, the Edward slore house and yards, the Coal Association house, the Brown Stafford block, Nellis House and stables, C. C. Stafford's block, residence and barn. Nothing was burned on the south side of Main street. No lives lost. Loss estimated at \$200,000. The burned district covers about eight acres.

A Victim of Foul Play

CLEVELAND, April 29.—This afternoon bout 3 o'clock three farmers living bout nine miles east of this city, on the

Euclid road, while out in the fields, dis-overed a mangled body partially hidden

under the roots of a tree. The body was that of a young man, apparently about twenty-two years of age. The head was

cut open, and the brains were protrudin There were also two holes in the skul

Inere were asso two holes in the skull, evidently made by bullets. The only clothing found on the body was a coat, two shirts, and a pair of boots and socks. In one pocket was found some invitation cards to a series of Buffalo club

# The Intelligencer.

We may expect interesting war news from this time forward. The hostile armies are getting close to each other both in Europe and Asia. Already the have had an engagement in Asia, which ed in a considerable success for the Turks. Inasmuch as the Turks are not permitted to tell lies we will accept their ers as true until we can hear the other side. On the European side of the war theatre the Russians seem to be "pushing things," as Sheridan remarked at the attle of Five Forks. According to this morning's news they made a brilliant march to Galatz on the Danube. They are imitating the tactics of Von Moltke against France. The Danube is the first line of Turkish defence. If they are beaten there they will fall back line. We have expected to see them nube, but the rapid advance of the Rus may be speedily effected and a bold much nearly 400 miles from the mouth of the Danube to Chernitz on the Austrian fron tier, and are at the disadvantage of having no railroad running parallel to the river us the Russians have on the north bank, and therefore cannot concentrate can their adversaries.

The English still continue to sho their teeth a little, and are apparently It is possible the programme will be to haver on the outskirts of the scene with a show of strength, and be ready to dietate terms in case Turkey meets with defeat in the first battle. What England desires is to preserve the status quo. In sign the "protocol" and try to end the war Russia experience a decided repulse at the outset, John Bull would really be in a quandary to know what to do.

BUSINESS MEMORANDA.—The nail trade is active at Pittsburgh.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of Saturday last, expresses the opinion that the effects of the European war have now been dicounted, and prices are as high as the are likely to go for some time. Baltimore & Ohio railroad stock i

puoted at 126. Its lowest point was

troduced it into every portion of Great Britain and Ireland for feeding stock, and it is being rapidly introduced upo Omnibus Company used over a million ousbels of American corn last year, all of which was shipped from Philadelphia Large quantities are also being used in Ireland for distilling whisky.

The Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Co is giving the Western Union a hard chase for business. At the annual meeting of enses \$531,341 83, leaving a profit of and 2,678 miles of wire were added to the miles of wire and 1,757 offices.

tary Savage thought the earnings would be about \$20 for each of the four cars. The big days on the line are Sundays, a into market on the two latter days and on Saturdays and Sundays many per sons visit the cemeteries.

Speaking of railways, our attention has been called to the following table show-ing the fares charged on the street railroads of several of the cities of the coun

try:	were the	
C	ish fare	Ticket.
	Conts.	Cents.
Parladelphia	7	43.4
New York	5, 6	*****
Poston	5, 6	5
Buttimore	6	5
New Origins	6	
Memphis	10	654
St. Louis	7.7	. 6
Sau Francisco	10 *	61.0
Cnicago	- 6	
Ludinapolis	- 5	11/01/2
Louisville	5	100
Haffaio	- 6	
Hochester	- 6	410
Cleveland	5, 6	4 707
Columbus		74 17.7
Wireting	0.00	4 1-0
COSCINNATI		
STATE STATE		
Edglif Links	- N	

The following instructive table was prepared by direction of the Massachusetts Legislature, showing the averag duration of life in the various professions and trades: Men unemployed 63 years, judges 65, farmers 64, bank offi coopers 58, public offioers 57, clargymen 56, whipwrights 55, hatters 51, lawyers 51, ropemakers 52, blacksmiths 51, merchants 51, called printers 51, physiciaus 51, butchers 50, carpenters 49, masons 48, traders 46, tailors 44, jewelers 41, manufacturers 43, bakers 43, painters 43, shoemakers 43 machanics 43, editors 40, musicians 39, printers 38, machinists 36, teachers 34, clerks 34, operatives 32. Similar tables prepared in England show that after the country gentlemen, members of the clerical prossion live the longest. A suggestive distinction also appears in the longevity between clergymen of the Established Church and dissenting ministers.

Hail and Snow Storm. Citicago, April 29.—Reports indicate that the hall and snow storm of last eve-ning and this morning was very general throughout Iowa and in the greater parts of Illinois. Damage not be seen

Death of a Girl from Outrage. Bosrow, April 28.—A girl named Bar-rett, aged 12 years, when returning from en returning from school at Lancaster, was so grossly out-raged by Sam. Freeman, a negro, that she died from injuries inflicted.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

### WASHINGTON.

New Orleans Collectorship. New Orleans Collectorship.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Gen. Chester, here in the interest of the colored people of Louisitana, says General Anderson would have received the appointment of Collector of Customs at New Orleans, had it not been that he was a member of the Returning Board; that Gen. Bussy comes best recommended by the commercial community; that the President is favorably disposed toward the appointment of McMillan, but that Judge King will probably be appointed.

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The unexpended balance of appropria-tions for harbor improvements, aggregat-ing \$1,124,000, is ordered to be made available by the Secretary of War, for the purpose designated.

NEW OBLEANS COLLECTOR APPOINTED. Judge Jonn E. King has been appointed Collector of Port at New Orleans. Judge King was Judge of the Supreme Court of Louisians under the Kellogg and Packard regime, and gave place to Ex-Congressman Spencer, who resigned his seat in the House under appointment from Governor Nicholls to the same position.

Isaiah IInnacomb has been relieved from duty as Chief of the Bureau of Construction in the Navy Department, and Navy Construction in the Washington Navy yard, has been assigned to duty as Chief of the Bureau.

George A. Austin, private secretary of Postmaster Generals Creswell, Jewell, Tynor and Key, has been transferred to

CHARGES AGAINST GOV. ANTELL. Governor Axtell, of New Mexico, pronounces the charges against him groundless, and demands the fullest in-

THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS
expresses his gratification at the apirit
manifested by the gentlemen of the Corps
of Examiners who competed for the appointment on the Board of Appeale,
which has tended to make light an otherwise inviduous task of selecting one out
of so many fit for the place. The results
of the examination were highly creditable to all participating.

SHUE TAMPER. SHIP TIMBER.

WASHINOTON, April 29.—The existing troubles between Russia and Turkey and the unsettled condition of the other European powers have created a demand on this country for timber suitable for ship building, and the agents of several foreign powers are here for the purpose of purchasing. Two cargoes were recently shipped to France, and it is said more has been purchased for Great Britain.

# Railway Matters-Sale of the Lou-isville Short Line Railroad Ordered.

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LOUISVILLE, April 28.—To-day Chancellor Bruce allowed a judgment to be entered for the sale of the Louisville Short Line Rullroad, this being in accommon, affirmed by the

entered for the sale of the Louisville Short Line Rallroad, this being in accordance with his opinion, affirmed by the State Court of Appeals. The road is to be sold about September, four months' time being given to advertise the sale. The credits, if sold subject to mortgages, run from three to sixty months. If the road is not sold subject to the mortgages, the credits will run from three to ninety-six months.

The judgment orders the receiver to pay out of the funds in his hands the sum of about \$250,000, of which the State is to receive for taxes about \$50,000, and about \$250,000 to the Hawkins mortgage, and about \$27,000 to the Guthrie mortgage, and about \$27,000 to the Guthrie mortgage, and about \$27,000 to the Guthrie mortgage, with accused interest.

After the sale is accomplished, the decree gives the following order of priority of payments to be observed: First, the Hawkins mortgage; second, the Guthrie mortgage; third, the Green mortgage; fourth, the Douglas mortgage; fith, the Tunt Cut-off bonds, sixth, the Loes mortgage; seventh, the debt of the State for \$74,000, the amount of covenant taken for the purchase of the road-bed of the Louisville and Frankfort road, and, lastly, the attaching creditors in the order of their attaching the debt of the force y, the attaching creditors in the order of their attachments. The debts of the ro: are fully \$6,000,000.

## NOUTH CAROLINA.

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It esolutions Requesting the Pre-sident to Stop the Prosecution of the Hamburg Rioters-A Re-publishment of Newsige.

New York, April 28.—A special to the Times from Columbia says that the strongest efforts are being made to secure the aid of the President to stop the prose-cution of those engaged in the Rilenton and Hamburg riots, in resolutions which are now before the Senate, charging that the prosecution is a political one, and requesting the President to stop them, in furtherance of his policy of conciliation. Hampton's message is regarded as the first step toward a wholesale repudiation of all the bonded and floating debt of the State.

LEGISLATUE PROCEEDINGS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28.—The House of Representatives to-day, by a vote of 76 to 13, passed a resolution introduced by Charles Mingut (colored), that a committee be appointed to inquire into all matters pertaining to the proper discharge of the official conduct of J. J. Wright, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, and autorizing the committee to send for persons and papers, and to report by resolution or otherwise. The introduction of the resolution created considerable surthe resolution created considerable sur prise, and a wide discussion followed, con fined entirely to the colored Republicans most of whom favored it.

# Another Victim of Coal Oil.

DAYTON, April 29.—This morning an old lady, the mother of Judge Frank, of the Probate Court, of this city, burned to death while attempting to light a fire with coal oil. She was alone at the time, and when the accident was discovered was already dead,... She was burned in a horrible manner, her body being burned

## Criminal Calendar

Columbus, April 29.-Last evening at. Neal, a convict at the Ohio Penitentiary from Cleveland, assailed his keeper with a bar of iron and in return received two shots from a revolver, which inflicted

DETROIT, April 28.-A dispatch fro Alpens reports the steamer C.S. Baldwin, iron loaded, on the reef near Thunder Bay Light, full of water, but lying easy, and hopes are entertained of saving her.

### CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Hurderer Hanged in Missouri. St. Lours, April 28.—William Pints, who killed Catharine Burr, a child about nine years old, in Bollinger country, this State, on the 15th of May, 1875, was hanged at Marble Hill yesterday, before a great crowd of people, who came for many miles to witness the execution. Pints made a brief speech on the scaffold, in which he said it was women, whisley Pintz made a brief speech on the adifold, in which he said it was women, whisky and bad men that had brought him into trouble. Previous to the execution he made a confession, saying he murdered Catharine Burr at the request of her mother, as she (the child) knew of the illicit intimacy between herself and Pintz, and she was afraid the child would tell her father of it. He also confessed to having killed a man named William Gray, in New Madrid county, five years ago, being hired to do so by Joseph Taylor, and for which he received \$10. Ite had also assisted in several robberies, and belonged to the Ku-Kiux. He was generally considered a half-witted fellow, enerally considered a half-witted fellow ed gained a precarions kind of liveli and by working around among farmers His neck was broken by the fall, and he died castly.

MURDERER CONVICTED, St. Albans, Vt., April 28.—Edward Latro has been found guilty of the mur-der of Mrs. Alice M. Butler, at Highgate, on the 2d of June last.

CAPTURED PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Richar Phillips, railroad taggage master, habeen held in \$5,000 bail on the charge

PUNISHED. NEW YORK, April 28.—For ten days
the trial of Richard Van Lew, Charles
Hoff, Alfred Cary, John Corbett and
William Dougherty, charged with having
assaulted Mrs. Ida Shepherd, has been
in progress in Somerset county, New Jerany, One wight last with the Mrs. sey. One night last winter they sough her house, in the Neshanic Mountains and having broken in the doors, hauled and having broken in the word, and ap her to the snow-covered yard, and ap plied a cont of tar and feathers. She wa found lying senseless on the snow, an lound lying senseless on the snow, and the men were arrested. They have been convicted of the crime, and sentenced from nine months to one year and a half

### n the penitentiary. TURF MATTERS.

Goldsmith Maid and Rarus-The Maid Wins in Three Straight Heats. Heats.
San Francisco, April 28.—A Los An

GALVESTON RACES.

New Orleans, April 28.—The spring neeting of the Galveston Jockey Club vas opened to-day. The track was in a ine condition, with a moderate attend

vas a dead heat between George and Ella Rowell. Purse divided. Second race, three-year-olds, mile heats, five started, General Phillips first Methodist second and Humbug third. Fime—1:48. Second heat—Phillips first onrad second and McCoy third.

## NASHVILLE RACES.

NASHVILLE, April 28.—The meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association, which commences here next Tuesday, will be the best ever held here. An unusual number of prominent turfmen, from all over the country, are arriving by every train. Over one hundred horses are taking exercise, and are all in splendid condition. The track is fine, and exciting contests are anticipated, with large audiences to witness them.

Snow Storm in Nebraska.

OMAIA, April 28.—A heavy storm of rain set in about 11 o'clock last night, and soon turned into snow. At daylight this morning the ground was covered therewith to the depth of half an inch. The storm has subsided. Reports from the northern part of the State show a heavy sleet and half storm, with a hard frost.

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CHICAGO, April 28.—Reports indicate that the hail and snow storm last night and this morning, was very general throughout Iowa and in the greater part

OMARA, April 28.—The passe who arrived from the East this mor who arrived from the East this morning report several inches of snow at Avoca and Creston, Iowa. It snowed hard here all evening, but is now clear. The storm was general throughout this section. Reports from various parts of the State show the crops to be in an excellent con-dition.

# Supposed Discovery of the Body of P. P. Bliss, the Great Chicago Singer.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—On Friday last a party of sportsmen of this city, while gunning along the lake shore at Euclid village, ten miles east of here, found the dead body of a man on the beach. The body was burned on the back, one leg broken, and the other had a large flesh wound. The head was perfect and covered with black hair, and the face with whiskers. There was no clothing on the body, and no one had any idea who the person was. They dig a grave near by and buried it. After burial a description of the body was told on the railroad, and it was at once recognized as that of CLEVELAND, April 29.—On Friday and it was at once recognized as that of P. P. Bliss, of Chicago, who was lost on Friday evening, December 29, at Ashta-oula, in the great railroad accident. The theory is that the body was frozen to a cake of ice and carried up the lake to the point where it was found. Each is 50 miles west of Ashtabula. The body will be taken up to-morrow and further in-vestigation made.

Decision of an Important Suit.

Indianapolis, April 29.—India United States Court the case of John E. Risley vs. the Indianapolis, Burlington & Western Railroad Company, William C. Wilson, George Nebker and Abram Gist, which has been on trial for the past ten days, was concluded on Saturday. The jury were out twenty hours, but failed to agree, and were discharged. They stood agree, and were discharged. They stood nine for the defense and three for the plaintiff. The case is an important one, involving \$65,000. John E. Risley, the plaintiff, secured a judgment in the Supe-rior Court of Marion county against the Indianapolis, Burlington & Western rior Court of Marion county against the Indianapolis, Burlington & Western Railroad Company for \$55,879. This judgment was appealed from to the Supreme Court of the State, and in so doing a bond in suit was filed, with Wilson, Nebker and Gist as sureties. The Supreme Court of the State affirmed the decision of the lower court. Meantime the railroad passed into the hands of a receiver and the company became bankrupt, and suit was then brought against the sureties to recover the amount.

Another Indorsement of the President's Policy.

New York, April 28.—Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, one of the old guard of Abolitionium, writes a letter to the Tribune, from Newport, Rhode Island, and says: and says:

"I wish to be counted as one who ap-proves heartily, cordially and unreserv-edly the action of the President in with-drawing the garrisons from the State Houses of South Carolina and Louislana. For him, in time of peace, to keep troops in any State House, in order to deter-mine disputed claims to the Governor-ship, is a stretch of power so great that no State in the Union ought to tolerate it; so great that it ought to be resisted by every peaceful means. Of all the people very peaceful means. Of all the people in the Republic, the colored men of the South can least afford to benefit by any rbitrary stretch of power which may a other hands, be used to crush them." ENMA MINE AND HARVEST QUEER SUITS DECIDED.

The suit of the English owners of the

The suit of the English owners of the iamous Emma Mine sgainst Trenor W. Park and others who sold it, to recover the \$5,000,000 paid for it, alleging that there was fraud, deceit and misrepresentation on the part of the owners of the mine, resulted jo-day, after four months' trial; in a verdict for the defendants.

ants.

In the suit of Charles H. Marshall & Co. against the White Line Steamship Company, for \$225,000 damages, claimed for sinking the ship Harvest Queen in the Irish Channel the 30th of December, 1875, by the steamer Adriatic, the Judge dismissed the libel with costs.

The verdict was received with demonstrations of delight, which, however, were speedly checked by Mr. Crittenden, of the counsel for the defense. Mr. Park.

of the counsel for the defense. Mr. Park the principal defendant, sat in his chair the principal defendant, ast in his chair almost powerless with emotion, and the tears burst from his eyes. Having re-covered himself he shook hands with the pirors and received the congratulations of his friends, with whom the court-room was almost crowded.

PERSONAL.

The Minister of Spain at Washington and his chief of staff visited the Spanish war steamer Gerona to-day, and the cusomary salute was fired.

General Hancock will make an official risit on Monday.

visit on Monday.

RESULT OF THE ADDISHMENT OF POOL SELLING AT RAUPS.

A sporting paper says: "We are told that the suppression of pool selling will lead to a more elsmorous and offensive style of betting; that men will flaunt their greenbacks in the fages of those who occupy the grand stand at Jerome Park, and shout their propositions in the carsest kind of language. They will do nothing of the kind. A corner of the park will in all probability be set apart for the use of speculators. Here they can imitate the maniacs of the Stock Exchange, if such is their pleasure; but as for making a parade of the grand stand, that will not, at least should not, be permitted. Already much interest is taken in the coming race between Tenbroeck and Aristides, and doubtless a strong Eastern delegation will attend the May

REAR GUARD OF THE PHARRIMS, Rt. Rev. Caspar H. Bergess, Bishop of Detroit, Michigan; Rt. Rev. Alexins Adelbrock, of Clinton, Minnesota, Rt. Rev. F. X. Krautbauer, of Green Ray, Rev. F. A. Krantbauer, of Green Hay, Wisconsin, Rt. Rev. Rupert Scidenburch, of St. Cloud, Minnesota; Verg Rev. H. J. H. Schutjes, secretary to Bishop Borgees; Rev. C. L. Lemagne, of Maple Grove, Wisconsin, sailed to-day, the rear guard of the army of pilgrims moving for the past month towards Rome to assist at the Golden Jubilee of Pope Pius IX.

Henry-Wright, of the Chicago Tribut and Henry F. Keenan, of the Chica; Times, were among the passengers to Europe to-day. They go out as corre-dents for their respective journals.

# NAN FRANCISCO.

Scizure of Smuggled Opium-Striking Miners.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Last night the custom officers seized, in the Chinese quarters, about, \$1,000 worth of snug gled opinm. It was found on the prem-ises of Ye Ho, a prominent Chinese dealer in general merchandise. Ne claimant to the property appears. A Victoria Press dispatch says: For some weeks a strike of the miners in the

some weeks a strike of the miners in the Nanalmo cultiery has been in operation The strikers refuse to vacate the house belonging to the company, and resisted the efforts of the Sheriff to eject them The Governm pattery, with a strong body of police and leputy Sheriffs, will leave at once on a Sovernment steamer, accompanied he gunboat Rocket, with orders to are he rioters at all hazards and bring the o Victoria for frial. No bloodshed

ANOTHER LAND GRAB-ALARM IN ALASKA ANOTHER LAND GRAPH-ALARM IN ALASKA. It is ascertained that under the provisions of the Desert Land Law, passed at the last ression of Congress, a few capitalists and political managers of this State have gobbled about fifty thousand acres of land in Kern county, in the southern portion of the State, and much of it lying along the river bottoms, and on the line of the projected irrigation causal of the Kern River Land and Canal Company. It, is alleged that a greater Company. It, is alleged that a greate portion of the land is not desert lans within the intention of the bill, but tha he act was loosely framed in the interes

of the parties who projected this raid.

A Portland press dispatch says: Per ons just arrived from Alaska on th v issued by the Government withdray iy issued by the Covernment withdra ing the troops from the post at that ple and Fort. Wrangle has produced a ve depressing effect on business, and gra apprehensions are felt that a serious of ficulty will arise between the Indians a the resident whites. The lawless a ficulty will arise between the Indians and the resident whites. The lawless and turbulent element seems to predaminate in Alaska, and the presence of troops is necessary to keep these social marauders in a condition of peaceful subjection. By withdrawing the soldiers, it is claimed, there will be little or no protection to property and life. The Indians are bold and impudent, and when the troops are gone, there will be nothing to restrain their rapacity.

In view of these inevitable results, the merchants and business men residing in

merchants and business men residing in Alaska feel greatly discouraged. Should the order be enforced, the withdrawal of the troops will have a very damaging ef-fect on trade between Alaska posts and the cities of the control of the control of the control

the outside commercial world, There appears to be a general protest against the proposed action of the Government.

ernment.

A press dispatch from Salina says in the trial of J. W. Rumsey, ex-Deputy Tax Collector of Monterey county, for embezzlement, the jury failed to agree, and were discharged. Heavy Failure in Boston.

the railroad passed into the hands of a receiver and the company became bank-rupt, and suit was then brought against the sureties to recover the amount.

San Faancisco, April 28.—John Chistenon, of B. Darrold & Co., New York, was to-doy elected cashier of the Nevada Bank,vice N.K. Masten, resigned.

# THE EASTERN CONFLICT

Further Details of Friday's Bat

Turkish Advices Confirming the

Egypt Warned Against Furnishing Any Ald to Turkey.

roolamation issued by the Czar to the

ake part in the war can come to the Rus

MARCH TO GALATZ.

General Tchernayeff arrived on Thursday, He will receive some command. The Russian march to Galatz was really a wonderful performance. The whole distance was traversed on foot in fifteen hours without a halt. Wagons were only provided to carry knapsacks and arms. The artillery, cavalry and baggage trains all arrived together. It was expected the detachment would commence action immediately upon arriving, and the Turka had only to cross the river to seize the

aggage. A Giurgeve dispatch says the Sultan

must, naturally, be considered as can-celed, not only as between Russia and Turkey, but also as between Russia and the other signators.

It is probable France will send Count Chandordy as a special Embassador to Constantings.

to use Roumanian roads, railways, riv

ly with the Sultan's request for troops A Paris dispatch says that not only has Russia warned the Khedive against send-ing troops to aid the Sultan, but has warned him against diverting the sums he has set apart for creditors for such

The statement that Banker Bleichroder as concluded a loan of one hundred nillion roubles in Russia, is unfounded. The rate of exchange on Russia is now early as low as the lowest point reached laring the Crimean war.

Eleventh Corps, occupied Gala

BOUMANIAN MILITARY PREPARATIONS BUCHAREST, April 28.—The Rouman an Ministry intends introducing a bil ian Ministry intends introducing a bil in the Chamber of Deputies suspending the constitution endowing Prince Charle with discretionary powers, and authoris ing military preparations on the larges scale. Depression prevails because Turkish invasion is apprehended. the Porte has declined to recognize the arrangement by which Russian subjects in Turkey were placed under German protection. The German Government has therefore producted.

VADE SERVIA.

VIENNA, April 28.—Political corres cial telegram fro ondence says an official telegram from Belgrade says toat Servia has received no ntimation of Turkey's intention to oc-upy Servian territory, nor have Turkish novements indicating such occupation een noticed by the Servian commanders

British Mediterranean squadron, con-sisting of the ironclads Alexandria, Monarch, Swift Sure, Devastation and Hotspur left Malta for Carfu Saturday.

The occupation of Glurgevo by the tussians is denied.

The Sultan proceeds next week to chumis, His brother Eschad goes to

will leave Kischeneff Wednesday and arrive at Moscow Friday, reaching here lockade Russian ports. Hobart Pasha sails shortly for Crete. The Ottoman troops occupy the whole

SELESSIA, April 28,—The river Dneipe has overflowed at Kremeutchug. Twenty has overflowed at Kremeutchug. T thousand inhabitants are homeless.

BATELE AT BATOUM.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A dispatch from London says advices from Turkish sources report that the battle at Batoum raged throughout yesterday. The Russians, commanded by the Grand Duke Michael, were repulsed with heavy loss. The Turks, under Hassan Pasha, auffered slight losses. The Russians resumed the atjack last night; had were sgain defeated and driven across the frontier.

THERA ACROSS THE DAMINE

Russian Capture of a Turkish Camp.

London, April 28.—A dispatch from ischenell has the following: "As the dissian army advances proclamation:

way is now secure. The Russian army is

THE KHEDIVE.

The announcement that the Khedive's son Hassam goes to the assistance of the Porte is contradicted. His mission is to explain the Khedive's inability to com-

RUSSIAN TROOPS LEAVING POLAND.

and Brallow on Friday. The 36th Divi-sion has occupied Ismail and Killia. the Turkish government allow no hope o reform, and as Russia desired to respec in the inviolability of Roumania, presen convention was concluded.

SO INDICATIONS THAT TURKEY WILL IS

FRIDAY'S BATTLE. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28 .- An official dispatch from Batoum, on Friday, says that the Russians, having renewed the attack, were again repulsed, with heavy

The Turks have not arrived on the WAR ITEMS.

Sr. Petershuro, April 29.—The Czar

arrive at Moscow Friday, reaching here on Sunday next.
Euzenoum, April 29.—The Russian column is marching on Ardahan. The Russian army is very strong in cavalry and is accompanied by a heavy siege train. The Turkish Budget shows a deficit of train. Sr. Peressuro, April 29.—The state

ment that Russia has concluded a new loan is incorrect. Russia was prepared with the means to prosecute the war throughout. Her interest on her sinking fund preceding the war having given ample time for preparation in these re-BATTLE AT BATOUM. Pects.
Ragusa, April 29--Large numbers of roops left Trebinje, Sienitza and Scutar o-day to attack the Montenegrins. London, April 29.—A special from Pera announces that the Persian minister

slight losses. The Russians resumed the attack has night, and were again defeated and driven across the frontier.

TURES ACROSS THE DANUEE.

Other dispatches say the Turks crossed the Danube to-day, near Silistria, and a severe engagement is expected.

ITALIAN NEUTRALITY.

The Italian Government has issued a declaration of neutrality.

ENOLISH MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

MANCHENTER, April 28.—The Guardian says it is runbred there is a conflict of opinion between Lord Baconsfield and some of his colleagues, as to the part clearly intimated at both St. Petersburg

A Vienna special reports that Austria deaired negotiation should be opened in favor of the Holy See, supposing such a strength of the Holy See, supp

BLOCKADE ON THE DANUBE.

THE PORTE'S CLAIM DENIED.

HUNGARY AND THE TREATY OF 1856.

AUSTRIA FIGURING FOR TERRITORY.

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manian authorities are to assist in erecting camps and forwarding baggage. The Russians are to have the precedence of ordinary traffics. They are also empowered to complete the unfinished railroads, and the necessary ground for the

An explanatory report, annexed to the

RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.—It is said

exercise the right of searching all vessels going to the Black Sea.

SIX HUNDRED HOUSES BURNED

An extensive conflagration occurred on Saturday in the Phanar quarter of Con-stantinople. Six hundred houses were

ITALIAN MEN-OF-WAR.

Roses, April 29.—Some Italian men-sl-war have arrived at Salonica. The Senate has commenced the debate on the Clerical Abuses bill.

LAVALLETTA MALTA, April 29 .- The

THE CZAR.

MOVEMENT OF BRITISH TRONCLADS

lestroyed.

to pass after Sunday.

England shall immediately take in the Eastern question. This, however, is certain, an army corps of 30,000 or 40,000 men is being rapidly prepared for dispatch to any points where English interests require its services. It is highly probable this corps will rendezvous at Malta or Gibraltar. The command is to be offered to Lord Napier, of Magdala.

Her Majesty's steamer Thunderer has been ordered fitted out for particular service Tuesday next. Her compliment of officers and men will be three hundred and forty-five.

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BERLIN, April 28.—Germany is stated obe making efforts to induce the Porte

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A St. Petersburg special announces that the Gaulois newspaper has been suspended by the government for two months for attacking the administration.

A Pera correspondent announces that the Sultan will go to Shumla Thursday.

A special from Athens says that the Russians, fearing British occupation of Crete, have ceased to excite patriotism there and stopped sending supplies.

A Bucharest correspondent says the action of the Prussian authorities in closing navigation on the Danube not to carry out its intention of expelling Russian subjects. The Pall Mall Gazette says the Danube is declared closed to navigation by the Russian commander. Lloyd's say neutral vessels must leave as soon as loaded. No inward bound yessel will be allowed

THE PORTE'S CLAIM DENTED.

ROME, April 28,—In reply to the Porte's claim for the mediation of the Powers by virtue of Article 8 of the Treaty of Paris, the Powers have informed the Turkish Government that the negotiations so long carried on fulfilled this article, and the Porte's claim is unfounded. closing navigation on the Danube certainly indicates an understanding

with Austria.

The Russians are said to be advancing again by the railways, which were temporarily obstructed by recent inunda-A correspondent at Constantinople say

men Buried in the Ruins—9 Taken out Bead.

Montrarat, April 29.—About 5 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the Montreal Novelty Building, Stueben street. Owing to the immense amount of infammable material stored in the premises all reforts to save the building were fruitless. It was five stories high and the walls badly built. About 6 o'clock the walls badly built. About 6 o'clock the walls fell outward with a horrible crash, breaking through the roof of a coffin store and completely demolishing a number of sheds and out houses. Eight firemen under Chief Patten were playing on the roof of the sheds and coffin store when the wall fell. They saw that the wall began to totter and made a rush for the sheds, and were completely buried under several feet of bricks. After the walls fell the monas of the firemen rent the air. A band of citizens went to work to dig the sufferers out, The firemen remained under the ruins about an hour before they were got out; four were A correspondent at Constantinopie says the son of Schamyl, the famous Circassion chieftain, has been sent to Kars to assume command of the Circassian Irrigulars. The Porte is very sanguine that this move will excite a rebellion in Circassia. HUNGARY AND THE TREATY OF 1896.

Prestit, April 28.—In the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet to-day members of the Independent Liberal party announced an interpellation whether the Government considerad the treaty of Paris binding for Austro-Hungary, and whether they would prevent Russia from obtaining an augmentation of territory at the cost of the Turks, and from bringing the principalities and countries of cassia.

PESTH, April 29.—A Turkish deputation of 17 Softas and Ulomas, who are
returning the recent visit of the Hungarian students to Constantinople, arrived
here; to-day. The whole town turned
out to greet them. Many deputations
came in from the provincial towns and
telegrams were received expressing any

telegrams were received expressing sym-pathy for the Turkish, nation. The fes-New York, April 29.—The Herald's special says: Austria and Russia are contemplating an agreement whereby Bosnia is to be ceded to Austria.

Of the three Russian columns marching into Armenia only one has met with tivities will last a week. Within the past few days 500 families have arrived here from the lower Danube. here from the lower Danube,
BUCHARBST, April 29.—Roumanian
troops are leaving daily for Krajova,
where a large force will be concentrated.
LONDON, April 30.—The Paris Correspondent announces that on Tuesday Duke
de Casee will make, in the Chambers,
a deelaration of neutrality, which, it is
believed, has been concerted with England. erious resistence. Persia has 200,000 men ready to join

land.

The Daily News states that England's proclamation of neutrality will be published Tuesday evening.

England's answer to Prince Gortscha-koff's circular has been transmitted to St. Patershow.

koff's circular has been transmitted to St. Petersburg. A special from Vienna says that the telegrams from Trieste report that the Russians have seized three Austrian Loyd steamers for carrying contraband of war, and Austria has remonstrated against the act. Subscriptions have been opened throughout Hungary for the wounded Turks.

WHAT ROUMANIA IS TO DO FOR THE RUSSIANS.

BUCHAREST, April 29—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has laid before the Chamber of Deputies a communication with Russia, dated April 16, 1877, in which the Prince of Roumania assures to the Russians free passage and the treatment due to a friendly army, and the Czar binds himself to respect the rights of Roumania. The Minister said the object of the communication was to secure respect for Roumania's position as an individual state, in accordance with the treaty of Paris. It imposed neither a change in Roumania's intentions and relations nor the duty of lending the co-operation of her army, Roumanna adhering to the policy of attacking no one, but defending her frontier as far as able. Similar convention had not been concluded with the Porte, because it had transferred the sext of war to Roumanian territory, and had also per-THE CZAR'S DIRTHDAY. transferred the seat of war to Roumanian territory, and had also per sistently refused to recognize Roumania or settle questions which have been pend-ing for years. According to additional conventions the Russians are allowed fleet were present in tull dress and wear-ing orders. After the services a salute was fired and the health of the Emperor and success of the Russian arms toasted.

Riot at Quebec. QUEBEC, April 28.—At a meeting the City Council, last night, the res-tions adopted at the public meeting of previous evening were presented, c demning the different committees of

throwing was then commenced, and the windows demolished, after which the Russia is obliged mob dispersed, because the Mus-

OTTAWA, ORT., April 28.—The Dominion Parliament was prorogned today. Lord Dufferin, in his speech, said that the law relating to insurance companies will add to the existing security of Canadian insurers. The alteration of the duties on petroleum will confer a great boon on the masses of the population. The vast shipping interests of our great inland seas will be benefited by the extension to trade on those waters of the rights and remedies, the utility of which have been recognized by long experience. The law providing for the extradition of fugitive criminals will enable Canada to discharge efficiently her part of the engagement, and Lord Dufferin hopes he may be enabled, when Parliament next meets, to announce the conclusion of a more extended extradition treaty between the Varieties and the conclusion of a more extended extradi-ion treaty between Her Majesty and the

invitation cards to a series of Buffalo club parties. A paper tag attached to a piece of a watch chain had the name of Henry Reinhardt, jeweler, 442 Genessee strest, evidently the name of the maker of the tag. On the back of a card was written the name of Charles Fosse, and in the same handwriting was some writing and figures and a price list of glass. It is supposed that the man was a glazier. He was seen in the vicinity of Euclid village a week since. United States.

The Committee of the House of Com mons, in the case of Speaker Auglin, find he violated the independence of Parliament Act by accepting a Government contract, and thereby voiding his election

CANADIAN MIGITARY.

MONTREAL, April 28.—No orders have been received so far relative to the movement of troops in consequence of the Eastern war. It is probable the officer on the staff whose resignants are staffice. Eastern war. If is probable the officer on the staff, whose regiments are station ed in England, will have to rejoin their

ENGLAND.

Stock Market. Nioek Market.

London, April 28.—To-day the stock market, though not much animated, was decidedly better in tone, especially for foreign stocks. Russians were better and Turkish no worse. The final fall for the week is, on the average, Russians and Hungarians 3½ to 4, Turkish 1 to 1½. Some of the latter changed haids at the lowest price ever reached. It is stated nearly every member of the London Stock Exchange anticipated the fall, and that the Paris speculators are those chiefly caught in the fall.

TURF MATTERS.

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The Grand International Steeplechas Handicap, at Sandown Park, was won b Congress, Citizen second. Sultana third

Wheeling, W. Va.

PRACTICAL CHEMIST,

Laboratory cor. 24th and Chapline streets

CHICAGO.

About the Bender Family and Their Tragic End.

Their Tragic End.

CHICAGO, April 29.—The Times will to-morrow publish an interview with an old citizen of Kansas named Dubois who claims to have been one of a party who, when the Bender family emigrated so suddenly from the scene of their manifold murders in that State, followed their trail and, having encountered them, had a short and shap fight which ended in the summary burial of the whole family. DuBois gives a graphic and detailed account of the encounter.

Will Probated.

Lousville, April 28.—Vene P. Arm-strong's will, admitted to probate to-day, devises the bulk of the realty and \$50,000 cash to his wife, nes Sallie Ward. His son William's children receive \$20,000. The estate approximates \$200,000. Strike of Reading Railway En-gineers Abandoned.

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Philadelphia, April 28—Thestrike
of the Rending railway locomotive engineers appears to have been abandoned.
The new men are doing as well as those
whose places they have taken.

s prepared to make careful and complete analyse f fron Ores, Limestones, Mineral Waters, etc.

CHAS. E. DWIGHT,